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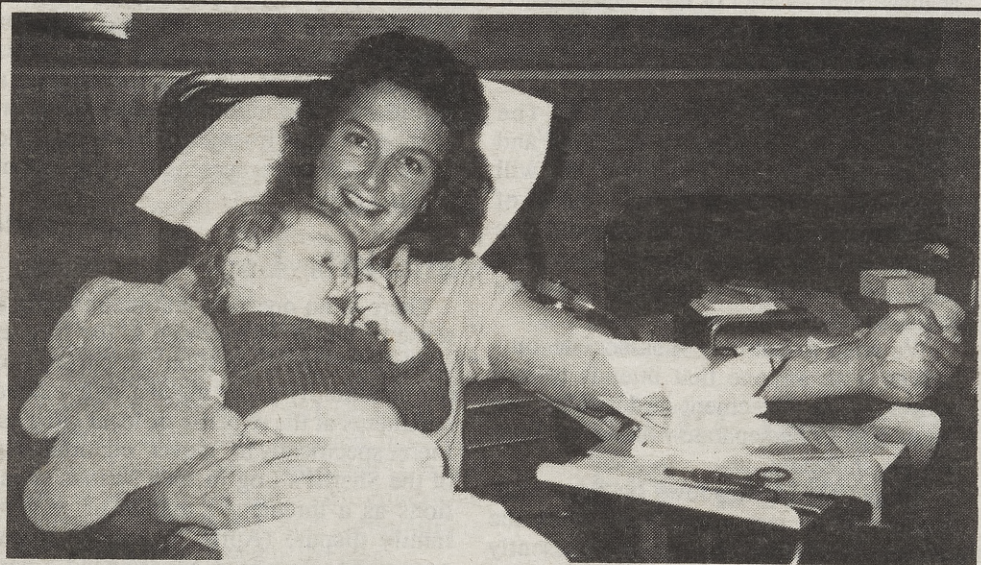
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VILLAGE BLOODMOBILE TIME—Pam Austin made a family affair of blood donation during the November 1988 bloodmobile visit to the Community Chapel. The Bloodmobile will return again on May 25, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Chapel, corner of Paso Hondo and Village Drive. Coordinator Harriet Busick hopes to exceed November's donations of 55 pints for the CHOMP Blood Center.

Safety Needs Force Changes For Carmel Valley's Airport

Continued abuse of the Village's traditional common-sense approach to Carmel Valley Airport access is forcing changes in public access to the facility.

Lou Allaire, the airport's volunteer manager, advised the *Sun* this week that significant restrictions are being forced "...due to continued abuse by a handful of individuals, both adults and juveniles."

"The airport's runway and taxiway must remain clear and unobstructed exclusively for aircraft use at all times," Allaire reports. "In recent years, with some adults who are apparently unfamiliar with the airport's operation and with young people, there have been an increasing number of incidents."

"These have included 'oldsters' walking and jogging on the runway, and either refusing to leave the runway altogether when an aircraft is attempting to land or take off, or as is more frequently the situation, they simply move over to or near the runway's edge—which is no better than remaining in

the middle of the paved runway or taxiway."

"Other problems have come with youngsters, and some adults riding mini-bikes, bicycles, go-carts and horses along the runways and taxiways, and refusing to clear the area for aircraft, incoming and outbound."

"We have had pilots circling the field repeatedly, while a couple casually walked their dogs down the middle of the runway, or groups of kids raced bicycles and motorized rigs up and down, or friendly races are being staged, or horseback riders have refused to clear the field for the aircraft."

"This is the Carmel Valley Airport. It is a federal offense to obstruct movement of any licensed aircraft on these premises, just the same as L.A. International or San Francisco International Airports," Allaire warns.

"The aircraft owners and operators maintain the premises and have provided ample recreational pathways for walkers, joggers, equestrians and even bicyclists at the southern edge of the property. We all want to see this type of responsible shared use continue."

"But this will require responsible conduct by everyone. Endangerment of aircraft with the pilots and passengers, as well as people, animals and vehicles on the ground can only produce more restrictions."

"Specifically, motorized vehicles of any type are prohibited from entry to any part of the airport premises, unless directly involved in loading, unloading and servicing aircraft. That does not include 'driving down to look at all the airplanes,'" Allaire emphasizes.

"Pedestrian or bicycle traffic, crossing quickly and directly across the runway or taxiways is acceptable, if there are no aircraft circling or approaching the field, or beginning to taxi out for takeoff."

"There are a few 'neighbors' who dump garden and lawn debris and trash along the edge of the airport. This is not only unsightly, but makes it difficult and dangerous to mow."

"Logically, horses should not be ridden on any portion of the paved areas, and should be kept to the extreme edges of the property," Allaire said. "This is for safety of the horses and their riders, as well as the aircraft operators."

Man & Mountain Lions: Can We Live Together?

By Dick Heuer

As civilization invades the wilderness, tragedy is a common outcome. Such tragedy hit home for Ed Haber last month when a mountain lion killed nine pet goats on Haber's Quail Meadows property in the lower Valley. All told, Haber has lost 94 Andalusian goats to mountain lions during the past two years.

Haber's spectacular tragedy is a reminder that we live on the edge of the wilderness, and that we are intruders in the lion's natural habitat. It raises difficult questions about how to protect livestock and domestic pets from the depredations of the lion, but also how to protect the lion from the depredations of man.

Haber, who heads the corporation that owns Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club and the neighboring Quail Meadows property, has turned his 850 acres into a nature preserve, with no hunting allowed.

Two years ago, he made a home on his property for 85 Andalusian goats that were destined to be destroyed had they remained on San Clemente Island. The goats had been taken to the island by the Spaniards about 400 years ago and had lived there in the wild ever since. Haber took the goats as part of a national effort to save their lives after the Navy began using the island for target practice.

All 85 goats were killed by mountain lions, as attested by the California Dept. of Fish & Game whose representatives came out on many occasions, according to Haber. Of the 85 that were killed, only 12 were killed for food. The rest had their necks broken and were left.

"We were able to rescue some baby goats and we hand-fed them, since their mothers were killed," Haber told the *Sun*. "These baby goats were brought down near our house, because it seemed apparent that

turning them loose in the hills was just as bad a fate as the one on San Clemente Island. The babies that we rescued and hand-fed then bred and reached a total number of 17—all of which quite obviously were now our pets and were kept within 100 feet of our house."

The goats were kept in a 1/4 acre area surrounded by an eight-foot fence. On Apr. 7, nine of the goats were killed. Again, Fish & Game verified it was done by a mountain lion rather than a coyote or dog. One of the goats had been lifted over the fence. This was the only one mutilated for food.

Margaret Owings of Big Sur, who chairs the Mountain Lion Preservation Foundation, says "It's a great pity when an incident like this occurs, as the mountain lion is the top symbol of wildlife in this country. Ed Haber has done a lot for wildlife. In this case, however, he introduced goats into lion country. We're sorry as hell about how this worked out. It's spectacularly dramatic, but it should not be blown out of proportion. It is still necessary to protect the mountain lion."

The Mountain Lion Preservation Foundation is planning an initiative for the June 1990 ballot that would protect mountain lions in California. The signature drive to qualify that initiative starts next month.

The initiative would permit Fish & Game to continue issuing permits to shoot lions that are a threat to public safety or livestock, such as those who attacked Haber's goats. It would, however, make it illegal for sport hunters to shoot a lion for fun. It would also appropriate \$10 million per year for the protection of deer and lion habitat and \$20 million per year

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Swim/Gym Starts Moving From Dream to Reality

The proposed Carmel Area Community Swim/Gym is starting down the long road from dream to reality. Supporters of the community facility that would be built behind the Carmel Middle School held their first formal design and program planning meeting May 6.

The swim/gym committee has hired the architectural firm of Thornton and Anderson to develop a conceptual design, prepare a scale model, and calculate cost estimates to be used in a fund raising program. The architects conducted the May 6 meeting to develop a wish list of activities, programs and potential spaces the community would like to see in the facility.

Thornton and Anderson is the same firm that designed the planned Monterey swim/gym.

The architects are scheduled to come back in six weeks with "ballpark cost estimates" for various types of facilities. This is when the committee will have to start making the first hard choices. That meeting is scheduled for June 20, from 6

to 8 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School Library.

Dick Falge, president of the Carmel Area Community Swim/Gym committee, invited broad community participation at this early planning stage. "This is being designed to serve the community, so community input is very important."

At the May 6 meeting, there was consensus on the need for a 50 meter pool to support a strong competition program. The large pool also permits several programs going on at the same time. Desires were also expressed for a separate warm water pool for instruction, mom & tot programs, seniors, and therapy exercises.

For the gymnasium, there was a preference for building it together with the pool rather than phasing it in later. Whether it will be designed for competition or mainly for recreational uses is an open question.

Other spaces being considered are weight room, exercise/fitness room, multipurpose room (for dance, for example), and racquet courts. A separate area for gymnastics may be prohibitively expensive, according to the architects.

Attention: Business Owners

Businesses or individuals wishing to advertise in the *Sun's* Centennial special issues are asked to call the *Sun* at 659-4855. We may not have the manpower to contact each of you individually, so we ask that you take the initiative in contacting us.

The History Edition will be published July 26, before the celebration. It will focus on the history of the past 100 years. The Celebration Edition will be a photographic report of the celebration itself, published on Aug. 9. Both special editions are separate from the *Sun's* regular publication schedule and not covered by any existing advertising contracts.

Try to think of an interesting ad related to the Centennial theme—the history of your business, a record of your accomplishments or service to the community, your hopes for the next 100 years, or a simple statement of good wishes to all and faith in our community at this historic time.

Above all, join the celebration!

LETTERS

Don't Succumb to Pressure

My compliments to you on an extremely well-written newspaper. The layout is very appealing and the improvement the paper has had since 1986 hasn't gone unnoticed.

I would like to recommend that you do not succumb to the pressure of those wanting to remove the section on home sales.

It is the only true source of actual home and land values in the area short of going to the County recorders office and doing the research oneself.

It is *not* a matter of privacy—it never has been. Buying and selling a home or land is not like buying or selling art. Both parties have a right to know the closest market value of property that can be obtained. What better source than from an official recording entity disassociated from the actual transaction. Thank you for the guts to print that which is reality and not some wished-for fantasy.

David L. Gordon

United We Stand

United we stand with the Hatton Canyon Coalition against the appalling, monstrous freeway proposed in Caltrans Environmental Impact Statement. Or divided we fall!

Our local traffic congestion needs a rapid solution at the mouth of Carmel Valley Rd. and Highway 1, and the shops and businesses of Carmel Rancho Blvd. Caltrans' solution is worse than our problem! Our solution should not be a Los Angeles, typical commute-style one.

Their megastructure gives but 15 percent of our traffic a "freeway," while 85 percent will have to negotiate a "spider web" maze of turns and stop signals under a bridge over Carmel Valley Rd. It is confusing, and precisely what we need eradicated—stops at Highway 1.

Ours is a 2-mile stretch of natural, incredible beauty, known worldwide—26 acres in virgin pine forests and 160 acres of wildlife wetlands. This freeway would destroy irreparably what we reside here to enjoy, and what draws thousands of paying visitors!

Roger Larson, a local architect-planner, has created a "split-route" alternative, which allows continuous flow, with no signals, over two overpasses to and from Carmel Valley Rd. at Highway 1, making Highway 1 all southbound traffic from Carpenter St., except for widening it for the northbound overpass traffic into Carmel. Then, all northbound traffic to Highway 68, Monterey, etc. would be routed from Carmel Valley Rd. onto a

one-way, 2-lane roadway in Hatton Canyon and through a tunnel bored under Carpenter St.

This is a safe, convenient, economically sound and aesthetically pleasing solution. Caltrans must listen to us, by mandated law!

Mary M. Howell

Thanks to Honest Person

This is a heart-felt "Thank You" to the very honest person who found my wallet, which I lost in the Village, Saturday, April 15.

This anonymous person was gracious enough to mail it to me approximately 10 days later, with everything intact.

To this honest person, I would like to say again, Thank You very much. I really appreciate you taking the time and trouble to do this for me.

Kathy Little
Upper Valley

P.S. This was the most beautiful job of gift wrapping I've ever seen.

Response to Little League Dispute

The last issue of the *Sun* carried a letter captioned, "Little League Dispute." The letter was an open letter to the League's Board of Directors, asking the Board to review a decision involving a person who wanted to be a league coach.

On May 3, the Board held a public meeting to hear from the community. After hearing from everyone who asked to speak, and after looking at all the information offered from everyone, everyone at the meeting (including the potential coach), agreed that no Board review was warranted. The actions of the League President were professional, carefully considered, and consistent with the League's policies.

There is no "Little League Dispute." The League, its president, its directors, and its other volunteers are all working to achieve the same goal: healthy, fun, and entertaining baseball for the children of the Valley. The League welcomes and encourages the participation of everyone.

Adopted by a unanimous vote of the Carmel Valley Little League Board of Directors at its regularly-scheduled meeting of May 4, 1989.

Carmel Valley Little League
Board of Directors

Please Follow Rules On Letters to Editor

Several recent letters have prompted us to publish the following ground rules for Letters to the Editor.

1. All letters must be signed and should include both mailing address and phone number. Anonymous letters, or letters where authorship cannot be verified, will not be printed. The phone number is very helpful in case we have to contact the writer about the letter.

2. Please try to keep letters under 250 words. The *Sun* will print longer letters in exceptional cases, but we will often return them and ask that they be shortened.

3. Refrain from personal attacks. Letters should deal with issues, not personalities. The *Sun* cannot print letters containing defamatory or libelous statements or that create a risk of litigation against the newspaper.

4. As a local newspaper, the *Sun* does not print letters dealing with national or state issues unless there is some local Valley angle.

5. The *Sun* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, brevity or to remove objectionable content.

6. The *Sun* reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a single subject.

7. The *Sun* reserves the right to exclude "second-hand" letters which have been previously published in other area newspapers.

Dick Heuer

Won't Sell Water

Our company, owned by some 40 local shareholders, does not intend to sell water to anyone, now or in the future—Period!

Our company bought the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club property in 1959 when it was the Carmel Valley Dairy. The dairy used the same water source as we are using today. The only difference is: *we are using less water today* for our golf course and the homes that are here...than the dairy used to irrigate the 200 acres of permanent pasture in the early 1930's.

We don't particularly care if there is an agreement reached with the Water Management District or not. The District, however, felt that it would be better if there were an agreement to solve the issue of riparian rights.

Voluntarily, we are abiding by the Water District's request for rationing and we ask for no special privileges. We will ration to the exact extent that is asked of our fellow homeowners. If it should turn out to be 50%, we will do the same. We only wish to retain whatever rights we started with 30 years ago.

We wish to publicly disassociate ourselves with anyone that intends to sell water. If an agreement is desirable, we wish ours to be separate—along the lines of this statement.

Should Quail Meadows be approved, there will be less water used when the project is finished than we are presently using. Details of this have been known to County authorities for quite some time.

There are 18 golf courses on the Monterey Peninsula—all but 3 of these were built before 1970. Ours has been here for 26 years.

The history of local planning shows that these golf courses were welcomed by local communities as the preferred way to preserve open space and create a park-like setting without the burden and cost of maintenance being the responsibility of the local residents—whether or not the residents play golf.

Without the golf courses, the area could have wound up with 18 subdivisions looking like a waffle!

Edgar Haber,
President and C.E.O.
Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club

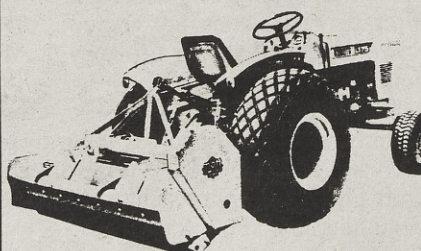
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He's At It Again

Mr. Rosenthal is at it again, but this time its not to stop someone's construction project, but to start his own project. Yes, the great environmentalist and no growth advocate is now in the process of buying a lot and building a house. This lot is in the flood fringe of the Carmel river.

In the past he has attempted to stop others from building in this very area. This sounds like a conflict of interests to me. Or has Mr. Rosenthal always had his own interest in mind as he has stirred up trouble in the Valley?

But whatever the case may be, he has caused trouble for the County health, planning, supervisors, and especially for property owners, and builders. His constant filing of lawsuits has created a nightmare. The nightmare takes the form of monumental frustration, time loss and worst of all, major increases in the cost of construction.

Rick Stemple

Sheriff's Log

There is no question that maintaining a sense of humor is essential in the face of misfortune, but I question the purpose of our community paper making lighthearted comments at the expense of local citizens. I refer specifically to "clever" editorializing of the Sheriff's Log in such serious situations as a threatened suicide or violent family dispute (April 26 issue). If our anonymous humorist experienced a personal crisis, how amused would he or she be if it were joked about publicly?

Kim Merritt

Response to Stew

Libel, slander and defamation of character are accurate terms to describe the blatant lies which Stew Clough wrote about me in his letter to the editor April 26. For example:

"When our daughter, Brenda, (Not Stew) started to build her 'log cabin' on De El Rio Road, there was only one problem."

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Events At:

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Monday Evening Lecture Series for
May 1989.
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MONDAY, May 15th - Evelyn Delunas, Ph.D., Letting Go: The Art of Self Healing. To heal ourselves and our lives, we need to release limiting beliefs, negative emotions, and self-criticism. Dr. Delunas will discuss how each of us can learn to "let go" and begin the process of self-healing. Dr. Eve Delunas teaches people how to heal themselves and their lives in her private practice as a psychotherapist and in her "Healing the Healer" seminar series. She is currently co-authoring a book on therapeutic intervention. She was a professor of counseling for California State University, Boston University Europe, and an instructor of psychology for the University of Maryland, European Division.

May 22nd, Adolphine Carole-Breaking Down or Breaking Through - A Transformational Journey. Adolphine will present slides of her recent climb to the base camp of K-2 (the second highest mountain in the world in Nepal). It was a difficult journey during which she experienced a breakdown of ego—and thus a spiritual breakthrough! Adolphine is an intuitive counselor, healer, and teacher. She has also lectured since 1975. For the past 13 years she has helped others get in touch with their greater potential.

May 29th—No lecture.

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Carmel Valley and Rio Rds.

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On Former Holt Ranch

Major New Subdivision Proposed at Mid Valley

A 210-unit subdivision called Rancho Carmel is proposed for a 473-acre section of the former Holt Ranch, located at Mid Valley on the south side of the Carmel River. Half of the proposed units would be limited to residents who qualify for low or moderate income housing, according to the environmental impact report now being circulated by the County Planning Department.

Carmel Valley developer Richard Pryor bought the property and started planning its development in 1979. This was shortly before the County imposed a moratorium on major new developments while the Carmel Valley Master Plan was being litigated. The present EIR is an updated version of an environmental study first prepared in 1980.

The Rancho Carmel plan calls for 70 single family homes and 140 townhouses. Of the townhouses, 105 would meet County requirements, and be subject to County controls, for low and moderate income housing, while the other 35 would sell at the market rate. An equestrian center for 50 horses and riding/hiking trails are also included in the plan.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan limits creation of new lots to 37 per year, with no more than 25 new lots per year in any one subdivision. That means subdivision of the lots would be extended over at least three years. Low and moderate income housing is exempt from the annual allocation system, so the land for these units could be subdivided in one year.

Wastewater treatment for single-family homes would be by individual septic systems, while the 140 townhouses would be served by a package sewage treatment plant.

The project is estimated to require 43.54 acre feet (AF) of water per year, while existing use on the site for equestrian,

livestock and other uses is estimated at 20 AF. Rancho Carmel does not have a water allocation from the County. The EIR makes several speculative suggestions on how water might be obtained.

The EIR concludes that traffic from the project would not lower the Level of Service on Carmel Valley Rd. It does recommend, however, addition of climbing lanes in both directions on the hill immediately to the east of Robinson Canyon Rd. As this improvement is not foreseen in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, an amendment to the plan should be considered, according to the EIR.

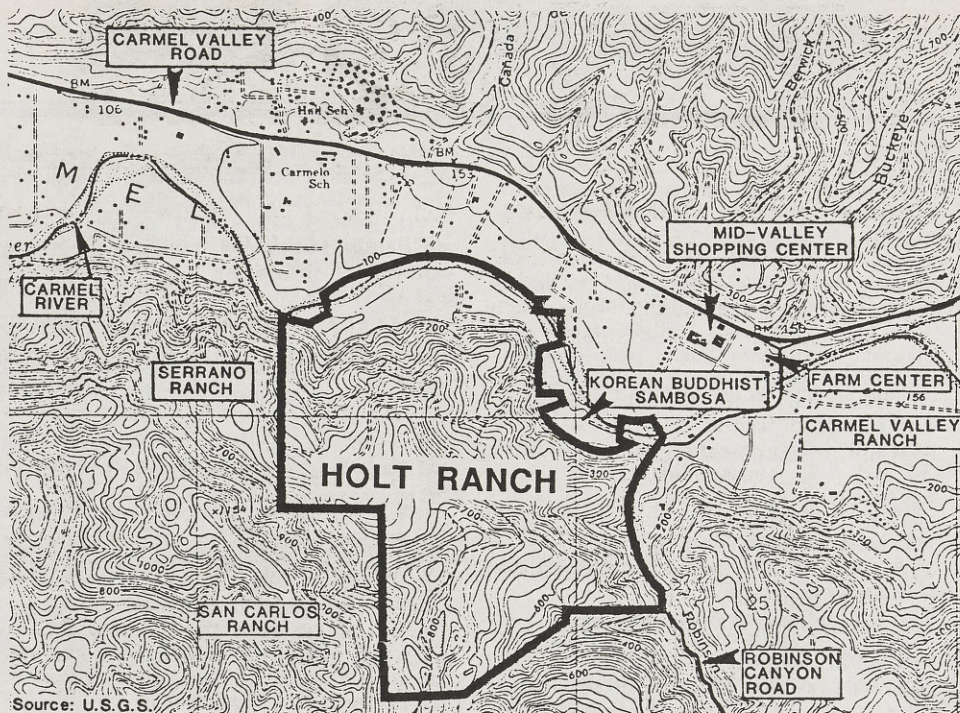
Deadline for submitting comments on the EIR to the Planning Department is June 2. Copies of the EIR are available in the Carmel Valley Village and the Carmel public libraries.

Hatton Canyon EIS Delayed

The Federal Highway Administration has asked Caltrans to make some "changes in wording" to its Environmental Impact Statement on the Hatton Canyon Freeway. The FHA will not release the document for public review until the changes are made.

According to Caltrans environmental planner Gary Ruggerone, the changes are "related to letters received by the FHA from Noel Mapstead and associates. There are things in the document that appear to have been misunderstood. We are now putting these things in different language so they won't be misunderstood."

Ruggerone hopes to send the changes back to Washington this week. None of the changes affect the substance of the document, he said.



Map shows location of proposed 210-unit Rancho Carmel subdivision.

Cal-Am To Purchase Local Water System

California-American Water Co. is planning to buy the Carmel Valley Mutual Water Co., which serves 350 residences in Hidden Hills, the Mesa West subdivision and Bay Ridge Estates.

Carmel Valley Mutual voted to sell to Cal-Am at its annual meeting on Apr. 17. The sale had been under study for four years. For Cal-Am, this is part of a continuing expansion through consolidation of smaller water service companies on the Peninsula. Carmel Valley Mutual has its own wells which do not draw from the Carmel Valley aquifer.

Cal-Am will be applying for expansion of its service territory with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the California Public Utilities Commission. It is expected the transaction will be concluded within four to six months.

Road Closures Required At Big Creek for Hwy. 1

Highway 1 traffic near Big Creek on the extreme southwestern Monterey County coast will be subject to lengthy delays which began May 9.

Caltrans is carrying out removal of material from serious rock slide areas from the cut-slope above the highway, between 28 and 30 miles north of the San Luis Obispo county line.

Recent rock fall problems in the area requires extensive "scaling," removal of large, loose surface rocks, and placement of a 100-yard rock barrier along the highway's northeasterly side.

Caltrans officials report the project is being expedited to eliminate the problem prior to Memorial Day and the heavy summer traffic along the Big Sur Coast.

Alternate route travel is encouraged until the project is completed.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS

BIG SUR. Man seen running from residence by passerby. Vehicle identified with description of individual to Sheriff's dispatch. Stopped on Highway One near Rio Road. Driver passed check. Resident at home contacted, nothing disturbed. 5-4.

BIG SUR. Transient sought after two restaurant employees report from employees' lounge. \$290, watch, day pack and new shoes. Transient seen leaving building wearing identical shoes. 5-3.

VILLAGE. Residence burglarized between 4-30 and 5-2, jewelry, leather coats and luggage stolen. 5-3.

VILLAGE. Resident reports his vehicle towed without permission. 5-3.

RIVER SCHOOL. New white and blue mountain bike stolen. 5-2.

RIVER SCHOOL. Red bike stolen. 5-1.

RURAL CARMEL. Danville resident lost wallet. \$100 cash and credit cards. 5-1.

VILLAGE. Motor home burglarized near service station. Two stereo speakers stolen. 5-1.

VALLEY. Stereo stolen from auto parked in driveway, midnight to 5 a.m. 4-29.

LOWER VALLEY. Carmel man charged with theft of two aerosol cans. Under influence of aerosol propellant gas. 4-28.

CACHAGUA. "Past tense burglary" reported. 4-28.

VALLEY. VW car cover stolen from in front of house. (\$100 value.) 4-28.

LOWER VALLEY. Bad checks reported from area woman. 4-28.

LOWER VALLEY. Meat department manager reports man received a \$25 refund for a turkey. Later determined same man had received refunds from two other county stores using same story. 4-27.

MID VALLEY. Merchant reports Village woman issued NSF check. 4-26.

VALLEY. Residential burglary. Many items carried 50 yards, loaded into vehicle on C.V. Road. Some dumped in ditch. Art, wine, heirloom family Bible, books and kitchen supplies stolen. 4-26.

CROSSROADS RESTAURANT. Embezzlement reported. 4-25.

VALLEY. Resident reported \$5,000 in silverware stolen between Jan. 1—April 25. 4-25.

ODDITIES

VALLEY. Resident reported "friend" left property in barn, space needed for new rental. "Friend" located, retrieved property. 5-5.

CARMEL RANCHO. Open door at restaurant, at 6:18 a.m. 5-2.

LOWER VALLEY. Transient acting weird in river bed. 5-3.

RURAL CARMEL. Strange male seen kicking same mail box and support two successive days by neighbor. 5-2.

VILLAGE. Businessman reports bicycle apparently abandoned, chained to post at east end of Village on C.V. Road. (Owner lost key.) 5-2.

CARMEL RANCHO. Open door at restaurant, at 6:18 a.m. 5-2.

TULARCITOS SCHOOL. Bonfire remains and party signs near the kindergarten building from weekend party. 5-1.

CARMEL BEACH. Patrol recovered 15.5 gal. keg of beer. Placed in evidence locker. 4-30.

RURAL CARMEL. Unknown suspect bashing mailboxes. 4-29.

RURAL CARMEL. Resident reported problem with Santa Cruz merchant who insisted resident ordered unwanted furniture. 4-28.

BIG SUR. Transient found in resident's vehicle. Refused to leave. Deputies found man had been injured in fall, not sought or received treatment. Transported to CHOMP. 4-28.

GRADE AREA. Suspicious vehicle in driveway. Juveniles at midnight submarine races. 4-28.

CACHAGUA. Man digging post holes in road. (Isn't public works issuing enough?) 4-26.

VALLEY HILLS. Open window reported in business. 4-26.

BAD TELEPHONE PRACTICE

CACHAGUA. "Suspicious" telephone call. 5-1.

MID VALLEY. Businessman reported annoying telephone calls. 5-2.

MID VALLEY. Bomb threat at business. 4-26.

VALLEY. Resident reported annoying calls from "X." 4-25.

HIGHLANDS. Annoying calls. 4-25.

ONE OR MORE TOO MANY

C.V. ROAD. Vehicle check near Los Laureles Grade. Driver found with cocaine in commercial quantities and drug paraphernalia. 5-1.

VILLAGE. Resident reported a person attempted to illegally buy prescription drugs. 4-30.

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LOWER VALLEY. Carmel resident cited to CHP for driving under the influence after colliding with six vehicles (Jag-Beamer-Benzers) at tennis club. 4-29.

VILLAGE. Male found near Rosie's Bridge. Drunk, combative, arrested. 4-29.

20th Annual C.V. Kiwanis Horse Show Will be June 18, Trail and Saddle Club

English and Western equitation horsemen from throughout northern California will compete June 18 during Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club's 20th edition of their Summer Horse Show.

The event will include 28 classes in the English division with Jim Oller judging, while Kent Kramer will judge the 27 Western Division classes. Cal Grand is the "approving body" for English competition, with California State Horseman's

Assn. governing the Western classes.

For the public, admission to the Father's Day event at the Trail and Saddle Club facilities on East Garzas Road (Via Boronda Road off C.V. Road at Porter-Marquard offices) is free.

Gene Erner is in charge of the 20th Summer Show, with committee posts and volunteer slots filled by Kiwanis Club members and community volunteers.

C.V. Little League Action Is Underway

The minor league Indians on May 6 defeated the Falcons 7-6 in an extra-inning effort, with the Falcon's Lance Kitagawa hitting 4 for 4 and Tim Hare getting the save for the Indians.

The major league Falcons won May 3, in a 6-2 effort against the Tigers. Pitching were Keet Starr and Eric Kaufman for the Tigers, and Lance Kitagawa and Chris Leonoff for the Falcons.

April 29 the Indians scalped the Falcons 17-3, with Joey Bernhard rapping a grand slam in his two homers.

April 26 the major Falcons beat the Volunteers, 9-7.

April 20 saw the major Falcons topping the Lions 5-3, with Bart Rowley, Andy

Leiberman and Chris Leonoff leading the Falcon hitting attack. Verin Batchev and Kyle Nichols each hitting Lion doubles.

The Major Indians tripped the Volunteers April 19 8-3. Joey Bernhard and Aaron Gaily pitched for the Indians, with Tomas Bonyng and Chas Swallow up for the Volunteers. Damian Armstrong and Shad Madson had homers.

April 18, the Tigers beat the Falcons 7-3. Ben Thompson scored on an inside the park home run for the Tigers, with Keet Starr and Ben Siino pitching. Kitagawa and Leonoff pitched for the Falcons.

April 17, the minor Pirates edged the Wolf Pack in a 21-20 slugfest. Matt Menke tripled for the winners.

BAY SCHOOL. Mother arrived to pick up son in inebriated condition. 4-26.

TULARCITOS SCHOOL. Vandalism damage and signs of drinking parties on weekends. 4-25.

WE THE PEOPLE

CACHAGUA. Ex-husband reported violating restraining order. Current husband irritated. Called "x." Words exchanged. 5-3.

MID VALLEY. Mutual domestic combat. Couple separated for the night. 4-29.

JAMESBURG. Husband cut up front door with chainsaw, threatened to burn house. Transported to Natividad for 72 hour observation. 4-28.

CROSSROADS. Peace disturbance. 4-27.

RURAL CARMEL. Teenage daughter runaway. 4-26.

CROSSROADS. Juvenile, 13, loitering near river behind commercial area, with 24-year-old man. Both checked out by deputies, child sent home. 4-25.

MID VALLEY. Domestic dispute between ex-girl and boy friend. 4-25.

VANDALISM

TULARCITOS SCHOOL. Vandalism damage and signs of drinking parties on weekends. 4-25.

VILLAGE. Beer bottles on lawn. Neighbor cleaning it up. 5-1.

VILLAGE. Aircraft tampered with while parked Thursday—Saturday. Pilot's door and air speed indicator suffered major damage. 4-26.

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

SOUTH HIGHLANDS. Trespasser attacked resident. Facial injuries. 5-2.

THE TRAGEDIES

VALLEY. Resident reported vehicle over bank off road near Los Tulares. 5-4.

RATTLESNAKE CREEK. Body found by Salinas hiker. Search team, assisted by local rancher with horses and men, recovered remains. 4-30.



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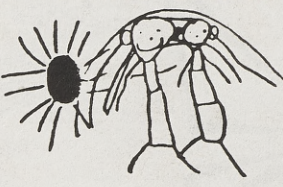
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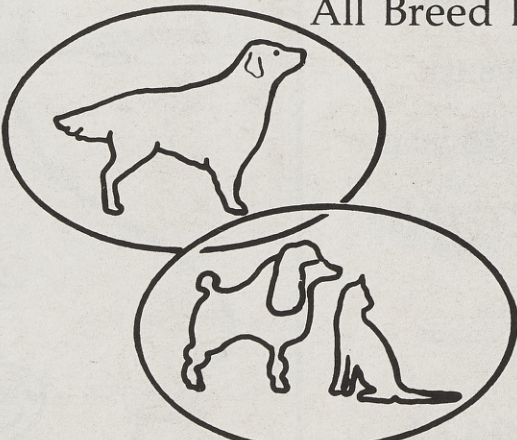
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WATER WATCH

Responses to Common Questions

By Henrietta Stern

Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Today's column focuses on commonly asked questions asked about our new water supply project. As you know, much staff effort, time and money has been invested in bringing a new project on line. Let's explore why and how.

Question: Why do we need a new water project?

Answer: Our problem is inadequate water storage, not water supply. Unfortunately, the existing two dams on the Carmel River hold only a small portion of normally plentiful annual flow and only one-seventh of our annual use. Thus in a series of dry years such as 1986-1989, surface storage is quickly used up and we are forced to pump limited ground water reserves.

Question: In 1987, citizens voted for a dam. Why can't the District proceed with construction?

Answer: A simple answer to this question is, "We need permission." Any water supply developer, private or public, must receive permission from a variety of federal and state agencies before construction can begin.

Question: Why does it take so long to get these permits?

Answer: The main tool used by state and federal agencies to decide whether or not to grant us a permit to build a dam is an Environmental Impact Report and Impact Statement (EIR/EIS). State and federal laws require that the District perform numerous studies for an EIR/EIS. Detailed and comprehensive information on how a proposed project and several alternatives to the proposed project would affect the environment must be included. An EIR/EIS for a dam is typically a voluminous document that takes several years to prepare because of the complexity and detail required.

Question: When will the new dam be completed?

Answer: Water delivery from a new dam could occur by 1995 or early 1996. This schedule might be shortened if state laws that govern the election to fund the dam are streamlined. The District is working with Senator Henry Mello to shorten and streamline the election process.

Question: What are some other alternatives besides a Carmel River dam that are being studied?

Answer: Two dams on the Carmel River are being analyzed: dams at the New San Clemente site and the New Los Padres site. Both would be significantly larger than the existing dams for which they are named. Tributary dams that will be discussed include dams on San Clemente Creek, Chupines Creek, Cachagua Creek and Canada de la Segunda Canyon. Other options such as dredging, new wells and desalination will also be discussed. Conservation and reclamation are included as part of each alternative. By law, the "no project" alternative will also be analyzed.

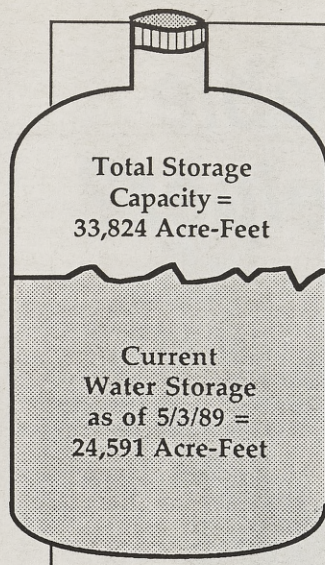
Question: There seems to be so much emphasis on fish. What about the people here who need a new source of water?

Answer: The Carmel River has one of the southern-most wild runs of steelhead trout. This fish population is very important to several state and federal agencies that influence our ability to obtain permits to build the dam, as well as sportsmen groups who have protested the District's water rights permit application. In addition, many local citizens want to see the river habitat restored, especially in the lower Carmel Valley. A healthy habitat for fish usually indicates a healthy riparian (streamside vegetation) corridor, reduced erosion damage, higher water tables and increased birdlife and other aesthetic or recreational values that benefit people.

All this means that the District *must* consider the impacts of any project on the steelhead trout and its habitat. It must mitigate impacts to fish (by releasing springtime flows, for example) or risk permit denial.

Question: Won't construction of the dam create more growth?

Answer: Construction of any new water project provides water that can be used for drought reserve and/or new growth. Construction of a dam does not create new growth, per se. The planning agencies and elected officials in each city and county area within the district approve building permits for new homes and businesses. The District's policy has always been to provide water for planned growth as defined by the general plans of each city and the County. It should be noted, however, that state law would likely regard any



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT As of May 3, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,967*	100
San Clemente	611*	605*	99
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,531	100
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	12,728	64
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,760	59
TOTAL	33,824	24,591	73%

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

new water project as "growth inducing" because the new water supply would remove constraints to growth.

Question: What is the District doing in the meantime to provide more water?

Answer: A new dam is clearly the most cost-effective means to provide adequate drought reserve and water supply for many years to come. In the meantime, conservation and reclamation are the best methods to "generate" more water supply by reducing demand.

The District has developed a comprehensive long-term conservation program with a goal of 15% reduction in demand by the year 2020. This means more than 3000 acre-feet of water that isn't available now would be available in the future. Means to ensure conservation include the free retrofit kit give-away and a rigorous conservation ordinance. The District is also facilitating funding for a reclamation plant to water golf courses in Del Monte Forest with reclaimed wastewater instead of valuable drinking water.

Question: Why don't we dredge the existing reservoirs? Wouldn't that provide water at a lower cost than a dam?

Answer: Dredging both San Clemente and Los Padres Reservoirs would not significantly increase water supply or provide for future water needs. Total reservoir storage today is about 2,500 acre-

feet. If completely dredged, the two reservoirs would hold 5,170 acre-feet, or only 29% of normal annual Cal-Am water demand. The remaining 71% would be pumped from ground water, which contributes to environmental damage along the Carmel River.

Dredging is less expensive than a dam in terms of up-front costs, but is about three times more expensive per acre foot of yield. It could have significant environmental impacts to fish and other aquatic life from disturbed sediment. Finding a suitable disposal site for over three million cubic yards of sediment, and trucking or conveying the sediment to the disposal site are major problems.

Question: Why isn't the District pursuing desalination since we live adjacent to Monterey Bay?

Answer: Desalination is a process that converts salt water to drinking water by removing the saline impurities. Desalination is technically feasible, but is very costly compared to other locally available alternatives due to the high power consumption involved. Thus most desalination occurs in the Middle East or similar areas where less expensive sources of water are not available. Local concerns include finding an adequate site, the cost of power, and disposal of the concentrated chemical brine that is produced during the desalination process.

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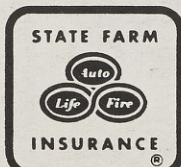
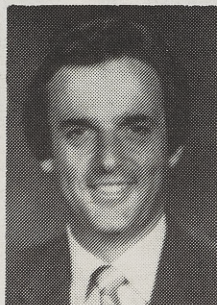
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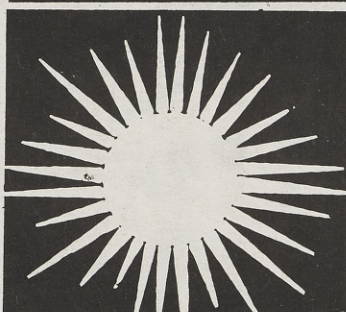
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The Skunk

Enfant du Diable Or Friendly Helper?

By Araby Colton

We've all had the experience of driving through the smell of skunk along the Valley Road. John Burroughs called that odor "tonic and bracing." If we pause and look around we probably will spy a smashed little black and white body. I have often dragged that little body off the road, into the bushes, to save its being run over again, and to give scavengers some chance of benefiting from it.

The French call him "child of the devil." Most people dismiss him as a noxious, evil smelling creature.

Actually the skunk, *mephitis mephitis*, is one of the most valuable of nature's citizens, an insecticide *par excellence*. His favorite diet is large insects, plus small rodents, snakes, frogs, even rats.

When Theodore Roosevelt said America should speak softly and carry a big stick, he could have been describing little Brother Skunk. Being equipped with a superb defensive weapon — his ability to project nasty smelling gas some fifteen feet — he goes about his skunky concerns with no fear of being attacked. He lives totally at peace with his world, because he knows he can protect himself. He is never aggressive because he doesn't have to be. His fellow creatures treat him with respectful courtesy, which is all he asks. Consequently, he is peculiarly vulnerable to speeding automobiles, because he can't conceive of anything threatening him.

As with other reclusive wild animals, the skunk is the victim of numerous myths. He is *not* more likely to be infected with rabies than other wild animals. Clothing that's been sprayed by his fumes does *not* have to be buried. Spray it lightly with Lysol, and hang it on the clothes line for a couple of days, and all odor disappears. Incidentally, skunks have absolutely no body odor, unlike dogs, and us perfect humans.

To those of us who are saddened by the terror our species arouses in wild animals, the skunk is a reassuring ego builder. *He*



is not afraid of us. As a house pet, if he is taken into our home as a young thing, he is the most affectionate, playful, immaculately clean, adoring, and adorable pet.

Naturalist Era Zistel tells in her book, *Thistle & Co.*, of Poppy, the skunk she rescued as a tiny baby, acutely ill, from a roadside ditch. Poppy's nest was the guest room bed. She used the cats' litter box. She shadowed Era from morning til mid-

SPCA Seeking Junior Volunteers

The SPCA is actively recruiting young people (ages 14-17) to volunteer services at the Highway 68 animal shelter.

These young volunteers will assist in walking dogs, bathing animals and caring for domestic farm animals which are permanently housed at the shelter.

A Junior Volunteer Orientation will be May 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Highway 68 center, directly across from Laguna Seca Recreation Area (about 100 yards south of Los Laureles Grade road).

Lunch will be provided for participants, after new volunteers are introduced to the SPCA, and given a tour of facilities, which includes the wildlife center.

In the afternoon, a professional groomer will train the junior volunteers in proper dog grooming methods.

Major summer projects for Junior Volunteers include fundraising dog washes to help fund SPCA programs.

For information telephone 373-2631.

May 20 Rabies Clinic 9-1 at Sunset Center

A county sponsored reduced-fee rabies vaccination clinic and dog licensing will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 20 at Sunset Center in Carmel.

Pet owners, whose pets are not under the regular care of a veterinarian, are invited to take advantage of one of these public service clinics.

Vaccines will be administered by local veterinarians for a reduced fee.

All dogs must be on leashes, with cats

in carriers, for the safety of animals and people.

The vaccine is not fully effective until 30 days after administering. Carmel Valley's population of skunks, bats, foxes and other wildlife presents a greater danger than normally found in urban areas.

Rabies vaccinations are required for all dogs and cats four months of age and older. For information, telephone 647-7656.

Del Monte Kennel Club's 'Classic of the Pacific' May 13

The Del Monte Kennel Club's 69th All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, the *Classic of the Pacific*, will be at The Lodge at Pebble Beach Saturday, May 13th.

Judging in conformation and obedience rings will begin at 9 a.m. Variety group judging will begin at approximately 3 p.m., followed by the announcement of *Best in Show* at approximately 5 p.m.

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Kid's Flea Market In Monterey, May 20

The Annual Monterey Parks Kid's Flea Market will be Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hilltop Community Center, 871 Jessie Street.

The event features children from six-to-17 years old who have cleaned out their toy boxes and bedroom closets and are selling used toys, games, books, clothes, and other items at great bargains.

Clowns and free helium balloons are all part of the excitement. Admission is free and refreshments are available to purchase. Children under 12 must be supervised by an adult. Call at 646-3975 for details.

Alternative Energy Forum May 27

A forum on "Alternatives to Fossil Fuels" will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 27 at the Monterey Library.

Sponsored by the New Forum, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Greens, and the Committees of Correspondence, the forum will feature David Layton, on the historic perspective of nuclear energy; Art Mitteldorf, on nuclear fusion; Dale Hekhuis, on nuclear waste disposal; and Lorna Moffat, on energy efficiency and solar power.

The meeting is open to the public at no charge. For information call 624-7494.

CHOMP Begins Safe Exercise Class

"Begin and Win" is a safe, supervised way to begin exercising, especially for those who haven't exercised in years.

Community Hospital has started this eight-week class, which includes warm-up, conditioning, stretching, walking and individual guidance.

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Mountain Lion Dilemma *Continued from Front Page*

to protect the habitat of threatened and endangered species.

Sport hunting of lion has been banned in California since 1971. That ban expired in 1985, however, and has been continued temporarily since then only by a series of lawsuits. According to Sharon Negri, executive director of the foundation, an opinion poll last year showed 79 percent of the California public supports banning trophy hunting of lions.

Wide Differences of Opinion

There are wide differences of opinion on the frequency and seriousness of problems with mountain lions in Carmel Valley. It is a subject on which there are many stories, not all of them necessarily true. Many incidents are not reported to authorities, and stories about them spread by word of mouth. Activities of wild dogs and coyotes are sometimes interpreted as the work of mountain lions.

Tom Pedersen of the Fish & Game office in Monterey says his office normally gets a couple reported incidents each year of lions taking a sheep, goat or dog. The number of cases has dropped over the last few years, and it has been fairly quiet this year, according to Pedersen.

Michael Marquard, who lives at Sky Ranch Estates where mountain lions have killed both goats and sheep, says "the lions are crazy this year. Normally we get just a glimpse of them at night and they are gone. This year, they're moving about nonchalantly. It's like they are in a daze. I've never seen them so unaffected by car lights or people. One night I spent five minutes watching a lion walk up the road while I was in my car behind it."

Dr. Gerry Petkus, veterinarian in the Village who lives in Robinson Canyon, says "I know a dozen horror stories. I hear so much about lions it scares me." Petkus said there used to be an old mother lion in Robinson Canyon who could no longer catch deer, so she started working

on dogs. She taught her cubs to get dogs, too.

Dr. Petkus once had a lion walk up the stairs to his second floor porch. The lion took a little dog out of its bed on the porch. He actually saw the lion take the dog.

"I believe in protecting lions," Dr. Petkus said, "but there are cases when a lion can no longer catch its normal diet of deer and other wild animals. It then turns to easier prey, and something has to be done."

That "something" is to obtain a permit from Fish & Game to track and kill the offending animal. When a sheep or goat is killed, for example, a Fish & Game officer will inspect the carcass. If it is confirmed as a lion kill, Fish & Game will issue a 10-day depredation permit which allows the lion to be sought out and destroyed.

The work may be done by Mike Casey, the County trapper, who is employed by the County Agricultural Commissioner's office. If his dogs can pick up the scent, Casey may try to track the animal. Otherwise, he will wait for the lion to return to the scene to eat more of its prey.

Casey said he receives one or two calls a year to track a lion. During the past year, he has received calls on a lion in San Benancio Canyon and on the kill at Haber's. "I spent ten nights at Haber's, but the lion never came back," Casey told the *Sun*.

Unconfirmed Reports

It seems that most ranchers and others bothered by mountain lions take care of the problem on their own, rather than calling Fish & Game or the County trapper. The *Sun* has received unconfirmed reports of over a dozen lions killed in Carmel Valley so far this year.

It is legal for a private person to shoot a lion caught in the act of depredation. It is illegal, however, to track and shoot a lion away from the scene of its "crime" without a permit from Fish & Game.

Negri of the Mountain Lion Preservation Foundation says the foundation has always supported Fish & Game issuing permits to kill lions when there is depredation. The foundation is concerned with preventing the hunting of lions just for sport.

The question is, would a hunting season for mountain lions solve the problem of lions killing livestock and domestic animals? Negri says there is no evidence from experience in other states that it would. Citing evidence



ANDALUSIAN GOAT killed by mountain lion on Ed Haber's property, Apr. 7

from experience in other states that it would. Citing evidence from a study in New Mexico, Negri said lions are opportunistic. New lions will move into an area where lions have been killed in order to take advantage of the food opportunities in that area.

"Ranchers who have livestock in mountain lion territory must take measures to live with the wildlife," Negri says. The foundation has publications to advise livestock owners how to avoid problems with lions, but most ranchers don't seem interested in them, according to Negri. "There is an ingrained fear and hatred of large predators. The ranchers would rather shoot them." (To obtain these publications, write Mountain Lion Preservation Foundation, P.O. Box 1896, Sacramento, CA 95809.)

Bob and Betty Wilson at Rancho Chupinos have had problems with lions for many years. After a particularly bad year in 1987, they started locking their sheep in a corral at night and turning lights on when there was trouble. This has helped, Betty Wilson told the *Sun*.

Guard Dogs Work "Like Magic"

Araby Colton, who writes the column on wildlife for the *Sun*, recommends European Guarding Dogs. "These dogs are just like magic. Once they're around, the wildlife stays away." (See article in Mar. 15, 1989 issue.)

Betty Wilson echoes Marquard's complaint that the lions "aren't afraid of people any more." And she agrees with Dr. Petkus that it is the exception, the "renegade," that causes the problem. But once they start taking livestock, they keep coming back and teach their babies to do the same, she explains.

Dr. Petkus believes the mountain lion population "is definitely building back up." Negri, from the foundation, disagrees. "We're going to be seeing more mountain lions, but that doesn't mean there are more

of them. It just means we are impinging more on their habitat. How can the lions be increasing when their habitat is being taken away from them, and the deer population, which they depend on for food, is diminishing?"

Appropriate Balance

Negri says there needs to be an appropriate "balance between protecting livestock and protecting a natural resource. If people don't want to live with wildlife, they shouldn't live in a wildlife area." She believes the mountain lion's threat to livestock is often exaggerated. Federal statistics for 1986-87 show that of livestock killed by wild animals, 78 percent were killed by coyotes, 11 percent by wild dogs, and only 5 percent by lions. An estimated 530 sheep were killed by lions in California in 1988. This is about six-hundredths of one percent of the sheep in this state, according to Negri.

Village Children's Art Faire Is May 20 on Delfino Place

The First Annual Tularcitos School Students' Art Faire will be Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. through the evening in the "Delfino Patio" shared by Valley Oaks Travel, Colton Real Estate and William Giles Studio.

The three business neighbors and M.J. Murphy Lumber are sponsoring the day-long exhibit of Tularcitos' artistic talents in the patio, two doors east of Pilot Road.

Tularcitos parents will serve refreshments during the display of students' work. Stephen Tosh is organizing musical entertainment for the "no admission charge" event. In addition to students' exhibits, William Giles will display photographic art from his studio.

The Tularcitos art exhibit is expected to end about 5-6 p.m., with a slide and music show at 8:30 p.m. in the evening to be presented by Giles.

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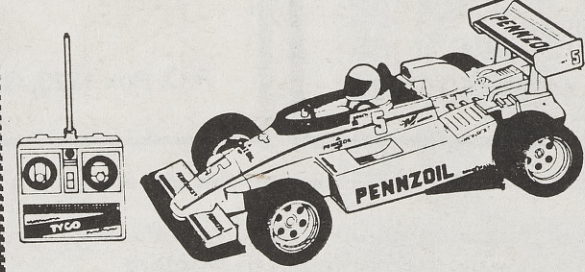
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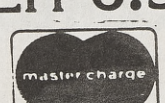
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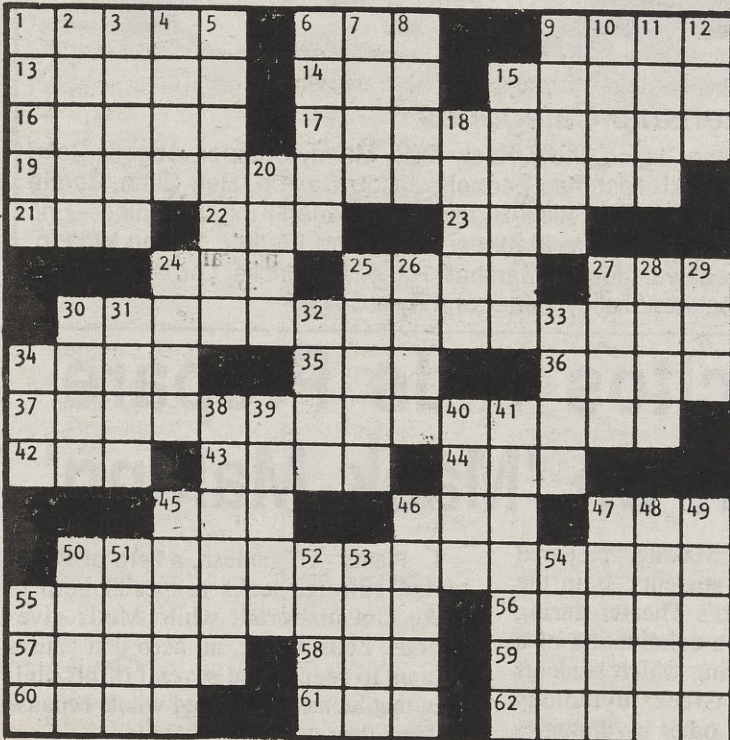
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A Little Seasoning, by Trip Payne

Solution on Page 18

- ACROSS
- 1 Seafood offering
6 Ebenezer's word
9 Hydrangea holder
13 Okay
14 Goodman's clarinet, e.g.
15 Nickel picture?
16 "___ plan, a canal, ___"
17 Shrew
19 Chore to warm up to?
21 157 1/2°
22 "Forget it!"
23 Kalamazoo resident?
24 Mus' follower?
25 Moran or Gray
27 Healthy place
- 30 Hot time for schoolkids?
34 Year-end trio?
35 Propel a scull
36 Pound of verse
37 Land coolly?
42 Be a secret agent
43 Pseudonyms, for short
44 Baxter, or his portrayer
45 Scale members
46 Funnyman Murray
47 Short-lived Lee Grant sitcom
50 W.S.'s chiller?
55 They're ready
56 Quarter backs
57 Four-person race
- 58 Milton Cross' realm
59 Banks or Bushmiller
60 Lampreylike
61 Seals of approval
62 See 32 Down
- DOWN
- 1 1983 Rob Lowe movie
2 Emulates Chester B. Goode?
3 Not ___ in the world
4 Maxi's opposite
5 Tin
6 Cookie-sheetful
7 Eddie, in Beverly Hills Cop
8 E.T.'s last word



- 9 Watch
10 Strong ___ ox
11 Carol, e.g.
12 End for depend
15 Bicycle-seat type
18 Copperfield's forte
20 Go or Acquire
24 Concert pianist
25 She's Krystle
26 Steak order
27 6A or 38D, e.g.
28 Left on board
29 Alicia of Falcon Crest
30 German valley
31 Burdick & Lederer's The ___ American
32 With 62 Across, hotel \$ ___ off (linked)
33 Abbr. on some toothpaste tubes
38 Like many NYC streets
39 "___, don't mean maybe"
40 Twinkler
41 Ingels, opposite Astin as Dickens
45 Do a debtor a favor
46 "He ___ at scars"
47 Barely readable
48 Kate's mate
49 No nos?
50 Subject of silviculture
51 Where Dante's "first circle" was
52 Verne's captain
53 Journey for Spock & Co.
54 Mitchell's acreage
55 Before, in combinations

Valley People

By Dee Cantlon

SHERYL THOMAS and JODI SHERMAN, long time Village businesswomen, will now be styling hair at the Carmel Valley Family Hair salon. They have remodelled an old doctor's office for their new quarters on Village Drive. Good Luck to Jodi and Sheryl.

LEE and VALERIE MINK celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary on 5/5 (lots of fives!) They went to Puerto Vallarta to celebrate their Cinco de Mayo wedding.

DAVE and SUSIE BLUFORD will celebrate their anniversary on 5/22. Dave will be busy before then as Show Chairman for the Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show at the Pebble Beach Lodge on 5/13.

Also celebrating an anniversary this month are KATY and HARRY CURRY of the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

ANDREA MC MILLAN celebrated her FIRST birthday on May 2. Andrea's parents, KIM and MIKE, threw her a party. Andrea showed her enthusiasm by throwing chocolate cake. Not a pretty sight, but boy, did it look like fun!

Greeting her 91st year is DORY SCHOONMAKER whose birthday is 5/16.

Happy birthdays as well to LAUREL NASON (5/12), WILLY DREW (5/17) and SCOTT BENNIE (also 5/17).

ANNE BOHLMAN has reason for back-to-back celebrations. Her 22nd birthday is on May 22nd and she graduates from U.C. San Diego on May 21st. Anne's major is in communications and her minor is in business. She anticipates looking for a job in television in the Bay Area after graduation.

And, finally, good-bye to JOHN L. HOLMES who died on April 30 after a short illness. Among his many accomplishments, Mr. Holmes was a member of the Monterey County Sheriff's Posse and had served as president of the Carmel Valley Horseman's Association. He was also a member of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel and the Carmel Valley Rotary Club. The Rotarians have a scholarship fund established in his name. Our condolences to his family.

TOM HAWKINS and the rest of the student group sponsored by the New Forum, have returned from their trip to the Soviet

Union. They bring back new views of the Russian people, new friendships and a renewed determination to advance the cause of peace between the super powers. Sometimes, big results begin with small gestures and high hopes.

Speaking of outstanding students, the York School has issued its honor roll. ALEXANDER KAUFFMAN has earned high honors and BRIAN GARNEAU, SORAYA HENDERSON, KEREN ROBERTSON and NIEL ROBERTSON have earned their places on the honor roll as well. Good work!

In the last issue we mentioned two Valley residents who ran in the Big Sur Marathon. Actually, the Valley was well represented in the race. JENN FOREMAN who runs when she's not running the Running Iron Restaurant (say that real fast a few times!), placed 6th in her age group. And MEL BLEVENS placed in the top 10 in his age group.

The following runners all deserve kudos for just finishing in an upright position: GRAHAM MATTHEWS, PATRICK BRODRICK, CHRIS LARSON, WILLIAM RAMMEL, RICHARD GUERRERO, PAUL JOHN STOKES, TOM AUGUSTITUS, DAVID SULLIVAN, GEOFF SMITH (who trained by chasing his one year old son, SAM), DANIEL SILVERIE, ANTONIO CANAVARRO, KALANI FONSECA, ALAN COSSEBOOM (who is organizing the 10K run for the Centennial), RICHARD SIQUIG, DIANE BRALY, and ANN MARIE CONNEAU. Congratulations! Hope I haven't left anyone out.

Wills Fargo Restaurant celebrated its 30th year in Carmel Valley on April 24. In 1959, WILL FAY and former partner M. A. WEBB opened their doors. They renovated the interior of the old Carousel building, leaving the mission style exterior in its original state.

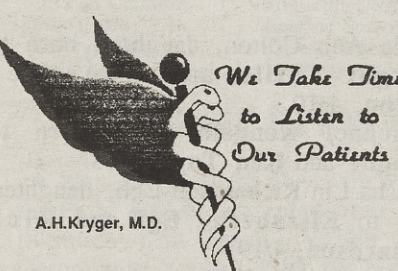
In a tribute to longevity, Wills has retained two of its original staff members: chef CLIFF WASHINGTON, who celebrated his 70th birthday at the beginning of April; and dining room employee, JIM LYLES. Will and Barbara Fay extend their thanks to the many patrons who have made their restaurant such a success.

High Intensity Spanish Class Set, June 26-July 21 in Salinas

Salinas Adult School and the Monterey County Office of Education are sponsoring a High Intensity Language Training (HILT) Program this summer.

Classes are June 26 to July 21, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Alisal High School in Salinas.

Registration and placement testing are at North Salinas High School, May 20 at 9 a.m. HILT is a total immersion program utilizing the latest techniques in language training. Call 758-0956 for information.



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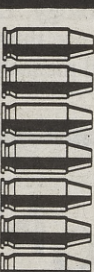
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Tularcitos School Announces March Students of the Month



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5th Grade Standing: (Left to right) Sarita Moore, Jennifer Scholl, Kia Kapci, Rachel Smith, Sara Chiappe, Arianne Bautista, Kerry Johnson, Kristi Sullivan, Kendra Cunov, Sarah Eichman, Mattea Querfurth, Michael Campa. Kneeling: (Left to right) Lauren Picard, Paul Schlegel, Richard Christman, Kristen Carlson, John Martine.

4th Grade Seated (Left to right) Eric Stapleton, Jesse Snow, Kristy Mills, Mandy Clapper, Angella Baird and Carrie Grimes. Kneeling—Konrad Kozicki, Nicholas Leonoff, Jacob Saxton, Ben Siino, Jamie Smythe, Joseph Silverie, Lea Duarte, Melissa Valdez, Alisa Bradley and Darien King. Standing—Eric Stalder, Jeff Harris, Matthew Talley-Rotter, Jaime Silva, Matthew Wall, John Pfeiffer, Shane Walton, Paul Gravelle, Kim Cresap, Michael Sakesegawa, Jordan Marshall, Kasey Hendricks, Lorna McDaniel, Solera Smith-Thomas, Jennifer Waddell, Matthew Talley-Rotter and Kyle Colby.

Parent-Infant Education Classes Start May 10

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, in conjunction with the Carmel Unified School District, is pleased to announce the formation of a new series of parent-infant education classes called *Baby and Me*. An introductory 6 week session is scheduled to begin Wednesday, May 10 at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. There will be a class for pre-crawlers, meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and a class for crawlers, meeting from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. The instructor is Susan Newton, Infant Development Specialist who has recently moved to Carmel Valley from the East Bay where she was the program coordinator of the Parent-Infant Program at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland for the past ten years.

The purpose of the class is to provide parents with information about infant development, nutrition, safety, equipment, and activities so that they will be better able to meet the needs of their children. In addition, the class provides an opportunity for parents to meet other parents, to share experiences and concerns, and to have fun!

Further information or registration details may be obtained by contacting Louise Riddell-Kaufman at the CVCYC, 659-3983 or Kay Keller at the CUSD Adult School, 624-1714.

Tularcitos Kids Prepare Exhibit on 'Mask Making'

An exhibit on "Mask Making," prepared by Tularcitos School students, is in the lobby of Sunset Center's Theater during May. The masks are a culmination of a three-month study during which students juxtaposed classical Greek mythology with an assortment of other mythologies including African, Egyptian, Celtic and Indian myths.

The students attempted to find similarities in stories and rituals. They found many of the cultures to have recurring themes concerning ordeals of heroes, explanation of natural phenomena, sanctity of the local landscape, origin of human life, and ritual of the hunt.

Some of their findings:

1. The Hunt - The N'Gere Oube tribe of West Africa use a ferocious looking hunting mask to frighten adverse spirits in the forest before a hunt, while the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert draw an exact copy of the individual hunt in sand or dirt to provide a type of cleansing like the N'Gere Oube masks.
2. Special Place - The Dogon of Mali use their granary bins as cosmological miniatures tied in with origin and direction orientation, while the hogans of the Navaho tribe of the American Southwest are sanctified places tied in directly with Navaho metaphysics.
3. Weapons - The sky lords of Green and Norse mythology, Zeus and Thor respectively, both use thunderbolts as their main weapon and means of intimidation.

4. Plants - Gilgamesh, a hero of Babylonian culture, seeks a special herb to make him immortal, while Metis gives Cronus, Zeus' father, an herb that causes Cronus to regurgitate several of his children that he has swallowed whole because he fears they will take his throne.

Students enjoyed the stories for entertainment. The stories tell much about how various peoples view themselves and their relationship with the world.

New Babies

John Henry Schéchert, son, born to Paula Schechert and Vic Dubets, 4/7.

Lila Ann Colton, daughter, born to Margot Miles and Courtney Colton, 4/10.

Michael Kenneth, son, born to Suzanne and Ken Tovo, 4/18.

Tasha Lin Richardson-Egli, daughter, born to Elizabeth Egli and Rick Richardson, 4/19.

Cassandra Nicole Flores, daughter, born to Debbie Peach and David Flores, 4/20.

Randall James, son, born to Vicky and Gregory Clarke, 4/28.

Sarah Margaret, daughter, born to Martha and Fred Doherty, 4/30.

Benjamin William, son, born to Ida and Stephen Holber, 5/2.

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Courtney Cook
Diana DiStefano
Tracy Gerstl
Jonathan Gonzalez
Cindy Nishiguchi
Linda Upham

High Honors 3.86-3.50

Jennifer Terman
Adam Green
Jason Lande
Lisa Barish
Troy Kolaas
Steve Martignoni
Lawrence Miracle
Kyle Zook
Renee Cyran
Gina Marchi
Kristi Miller
Andreana Ososki
Allyson Schut
Kirsten Buche
Colleen Crosby
Mark Herro
Maria Lee
Peter Scardina
Francisco Cornejo
Kari Bernardi
Michael Faulkner
Alisi Fifta
Michael Lambert
Yvette Lyon
Karen Milligan
Sunny Scollan
Norman Spaulding

Honors 3.56-3.0

Elan Masliyah
Any Alexander
Kristi Nichols
Clyde Klammann
Taylor Fuog
Kirsten Steuck
Paul Tippyawong
Sinem Uner
Sean Morton
Lisa Balesteri
Anthony Boyd
Carl DeCius
Jimnee Greco
Jon Husby
Randall Klafehn
Karen Luttrell
Kimberly Rullman
Heather Shabram
Eric Shiffman
Samuel Thompson
Darin Nicholson
Alicia Barelli
Christian Jelleson
Jennifer Leo
Lisa Morris
Chris Schnute
Christopher Spaulding
Shannon Thomas
Beau VonProtz
Carlos Moore
Ticien Carlson
Mike Beerman
Laura Brillhard
Octavio Carranza
Erin Crosby
Kathryn Ditzler
Joel Gott

Kelly Hall
Kristy Hanson
Keri Holboke
Tera Killip
Cori Manley
Denise Noakes
Alicia Seliskar
Rebecca Slate
Jennifer Slaughter
Matthew Snowden
Joey Suwada
Steven Szasz
Paul Tedrow
Michael Terry

JUNIORS

Highest Honors 4.0

Mariah Derr
Adam Stiles

High Honors 3.86-3.50

Jennifer Carey
Benjamin Holboke
Cindy Shay
Karen Strutynski
Annabelle Webb
Matthew Fabry
Kimberly Hirsch
Mona Johnson
ennifer Kibby
Brandy Lieman
Bret Nicholson
Emily Rubin
Brian Christiansen
Tom Hawkins
Michael Bullas
Lars Lindgren
Margaret Snow
Wendy Brutsche
Duncan Gott
Kirsten Griffon
Ana Miranda

Honors 3.46-3.0

David Sanders
Peter Komposch
Erica Kylander-Clark
Santos Lopez
Ryan Meyer
Josh Randall
Bliss Simon
Jason Stephens
William Stott
Vicki Harrison
Shannon Berge
Pearl Bryan
Cambria Cleary
Saretta Coomes
Joel Cosseboom
Karina Keyston
Abe Stallcup
Justin Sturgeon
Patrick Hughes
Chanda Kreps
Kathy Cain
Katie Mayers
Augustine Acuna
Stephen Beals
Blake Jackson
Amy Morgan
Garrett Morriss
Christine Mullen
Russell Walton
Joseph Stratton
Rosie Brown
Miguelin Dominguez
Heather Scrivner
Tiffany Skiles
Courtney Stanley

John Barrett
Any DeGroat
Andrew Dowd
Laura Bonyne
Canyon Cappola
Tarry Carapezza
Brooks Cathey
Christopher Cayce
Lesla D'Ambrosio
Matthew Dickerhoof
David Elsberry
Molly Franklin
Charmian Hacker
Hans Hess
Trevor Lucas
Devin Meheen
Nancy Mello
Gregory Migdale
Fabienne Prosmans
Kimberly Pullman
B. T. Sanchez
Tyrl Sherman
Shelly Smith

SOPHOMORES

Highest Honors 4.0

Jennifer Dyer
Forrest Melton
Derek Moulaison
Denise Nishiguchi
ennifer Powers
Sharon Updyke
Kirsten Woolley

High Honors 3.86-3.50

Heather Andrews
Robin Kibby
Basil Pappas
Robyn Millan
Jenny Lecce
Erika Evans
Dan Kurz

Amy Miniaci
Julie Pak
Amy Parravano
JoEllen VanZander
Ed Cullom
Sanford Owings

Honors 3.46-3.0

Jeremy Belisario
Heather Anderson
Suzanne Baker
John Ciesla
Brendan McNamara
Scott Mills
Rachael Smolen
Jason Thomas
Steve Watts
Kelley Allen
Miroslaw Kozicki
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Michael Herro
Tara Pinochi
Renee Reik

Jennifer Reyno
Lance Scott
Catherine Spaulding
Tiffany Tilney
Cody West

FRESHMEN

Highest Honors - 4.0

David Beerman
Nathan Chow
Cristin Clack
Christopher DiMaggio
Jesse Ososki
John Pak
David Palshaw
Dominic Petrocelli
Leilani Seltzer
Analee Soares

High Honors - 3.86 - 3.50

Brian Kingsley
William Allen
Christopher Bolton
Chad Christensen
Joelle Colliard
Matthew Connelly
Daniel Gonzales
Yvonne Fort
Michelle Bleck
John Bonyne
Kristin Covell
Jason Derr
Tiffany Falahati

Amy Gray
Vanessa Gulla
Octavia Jolley
Timothy Wiesner
Sean Woolley
Jimnee Zhuang
Zachary Joseph

Honors - 3.46 - 3.00

Matthew Crooks
Andrew Kylander-Clark
Veronique Moerman
Jennifer Nagai
Agustin Rey
Katherine Winslow
Elliot Maiorana
Jennifer Cowles
Heather Walch
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Allison Strickland
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Thomas Dunham
Brooke Glass-O'Shea
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Frank Melicia
Chiara Ramirez
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Nathaniel Thompson



EVENINGS OF DANCE—A Peninsula high school dancers' performance will take place May 18 at 8 p.m. with "Dance Connection XI" at Sunset Center featuring performers from Carmel, Robert Louis Stevenson, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside High Schools. Carmel High School dancers will appear May 17 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center with "Carnival Carnival" as the theme. Shown above, from left, CHS dancers Amy Miniaci, Tracy Gerstl and Julie Stotler as they prepare for the two evenings' of students' dance and choreography.

'Music in the Park' May 14 at CVVYC

A May 14 "Mother's Day with Music in the Park" will be presented from 11 a.m. to sundown at Carmel Valley Village Community Youth Center for Jamesburg School.

The event will feature music, food and refreshments.

Jamesburg School is an independent, one-room school 25 miles from the Vil-

lage on Tassajara Road. It was founded in 1976 as an alternative to the four-hour daily round-trip to Tularcitos and Middle School.

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Senior Line

By Bill Schneider

Q. My aunt has been living with me and my family for the last six months ever since her husband died. I don't mind taking care of her since she was awfully good to me when I was a teenager. I worry some about her health and the fact that her memory is getting worse all the time. I've tried to talk to her about what I should do if she gets real sick and can't tell me what she wants me to do but she always says, "You know what's best." She only has her Social Security and SSI for income but again just signs the checks and tells me to use the money for rent and groceries. I've tried to estimate how much extra it costs for her to live here and I have saved almost half of her checks but with this mounting up I worry about keeping all this money. Is there a good way to keep her money safe and what should I do if she gets real sick? *ST, Seaside*

A. I suggest you contact Legal Services for Seniors (LSS), 1011 Cass St., Monterey (Tel: 372-3989) as soon as possible to set up an appointment for you and your aunt. From your letter alone I note some of the matters on which LSS will be able to advise you.

Is your aunt able to manage her own finances? If not, perhaps you should be appointed her Representative Payee for her Social Security and SSI payments, with the obligation to furnish reports to Social Security telling how you have used these funds for your aunt's benefit. If your aunt is presently under a physician's care, you might ask for his opinion of your aunt's ability to manage her Social Security payments since Social Security would need a report from him before naming you Payee. In any case, I'm sure LSS will give you some advice on handling your aunt's funds.

Does your aunt wish to give you "Durable Power of Attorney for Health

Care and Long Term Care Problems?" The thought of being hooked up to machines, unable to make one's wishes known and suffering pain, makes this one of the most important decisions of the elderly. If your aunt has not yet made a will, LSS will advise on its necessity. I want to commend you for your foresight. The problems of your aunt can be handled and I'm quite sure LSS will advise you, not only on how to legally protect your aunt and yourself, but on the most compassionate way to do so.

Choraleers Perform May 21 in Monterey

The 30 voice Choraleers will present their 24th Anniversary Spring Concert May 21 in the Steinbeck Forum chorus room, Monterey Conference Center.

Theme for the concert is "It's A Grand Night For Singing," with popular standards, Broadway show tunes, movie themes and other songs.

The Choraleers were established in 1965 as the Peninsula Women's Chorus. The name was changed in 1966, with Nancy Stone as director.

Suzanne Gallaher became director in 1985. She has been a member for 19 years, and is a voice major BA graduate from the Univ. of Puget Sound with extensive professional credits. Accompanist is Donna De Vincenzi.

Choraleers now include singers from Carmel Valley, Salinas, the Big Sur and all Peninsula cities and the group is available to sing for all types of events, through Monterey Parks at 646-3975.

The Spring Concert does not have admission charges or reserved seating.



LADIES COSTUMES from Harper's Bazaar. From left to right: For "modern" travel, April 1868; for taking the mountain airs, August 1870; for lawn tennis, August 1881; for promenading, June 1869.

Period Costumes and Bonnets Are Encouraged for Centennial

Ladies and young misses of the Valley are urged and invited to capture the spirit of the 1880s during the three-day Centennial celebration Aug. 4-6 by wearing dresses and bonnets of that period. The *Sun* reprints here some reproductions of garments and bonnets fashionable in that day as a guide to those who wish to make their own.

Both fancy dress and so called prairie style dresses will be in order. Bonnets of all styles and types will be welcomed in the bonnet contest. The Centennial Queen's coronation ball Friday night, Aug. 4, will feature fancy dress, while Centennial festivities Friday and Saturday will be occasions for simpler country dress of the 1880s.

Feather and flower hair adornments were popular during the period and are encouraged. Ladies wishing to see more pictures of 1880s styles are referred to Diane Stein at the In & Outdoor Shop in the Village. She has a collection of books showing costumes of that period.

Those seeking patterns to make their own dresses may find them at several Peninsula fabric outlets, House of Fabrics in Del Monte Center, Beverly Fabrics in Pacific Grove, and Cotton Bale Fabrics in the Barnyard. Velvali Huston at 625-5580 also can provide both seamstress service and pattern advice.

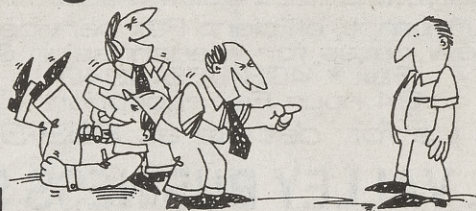
Free Adobe Tours For Senior Citizens

Free entry to Monterey State Historic Park's Adobes' Tours will be provided all Senior Citizens on May 13 (Saturday).

The special day will include free tours of the historic Custom House (Open 10-5), Pacific House (Open 10-5), Larkin House (Tours at 10-11-12, 3 & 4), Stevenson House (Tours at 10-11-12-3 & 4), Cooper Molera Adobe (Tours at 10-11-12-2-3 & 4), Cooper Store (Open 10-5) and Casa Soberanes (Tours at 10-11-12, 2-3 & 4).

Old Monterey Preservation Society members will serve refreshments for their Senior Citizen guests in the Cooper Molera Adobe's Skylight Room from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS

A Tour of Carmel Valley, 1889

By James D. Craig

There was still as much activity at the mouth of Carmel Valley in 1889 as there had been before the Mexican government secularized California's missions, beginning in 1834. Instead of Indians and Mexicans roaming the Lower Valley, however, there were great herds of cattle grazing quietly, and not much else.

The newest feature was the St. John Dairy Ranch, which had originally been the westernmost section of the huge Rancho Canada de la Segunda until William Hatton acquired about 1,000 acres of it from its latest owner, Mrs. Dominga Doni de Atherton.

Hatton started his dairy ranch in 1884 while working for the Pacific Improvement Company as a manager of their ranches. At the same time, he was a partner with Sinclair Ollason in another large dairy ranch at Mid Valley. When he was appointed superintendent of all the Pacific Improvement Company's ranches in Monterey County and hired by Mrs. Atherton to manage her Rancho Canada all in the same year, 1888, he was running nearly all the beef on the Valley floor all the way to the Rancho Los Tularcitos.

Despite Hatton's great power over the Carmel Valley dairy industry in 1889, he was still only leasing from Joseph W. Gregg much of the property where his St. John Dairy Ranch stood. The fact that Hatton was beginning his second five-year lease from Gregg in 1889 probably deterred him from constructing his elegant, 18-room Victorian "House on the Hill" across the Valley from the Gregg Ranch until he had purchased the southern portion of his St. John Ranch free and clear. Due to this delay, Hatton died before his house was completed.

Up the mountainside south of the St. John Ranch, Joe Gregg and his wife Lola Soberanes had just purchased the title to their dairy and cattle ranch after 16 years of leasing it from the Snively brothers. The Greggs, in turn, had been leasing out the lowland section of their ranch to Hatton for the last five years. As part of the original deal, the Greggs had sold their large tract at Mid Valley behind what is now the Farm Center to Richard Snively in 1868. In 1889, that was still the Snively Ranch and one of the Valley's most successful fruit farms.

Another major figure in Carmel Valley in 1889 was Bradley Varnum Sargent, who owned all the land east of the Gregg Ranch clear to the Cachagua region—virtually the whole mountain range on the south side of the Lower Valley. There were 23,000 acres in the combined Rancho El Potrero de San Carlos & San Francisquito, making Bradley Sargent the second largest landowner in Carmel Valley. In partnership with his three brothers, he was one of the largest landowners in the state, with over 80,000 acres of prime real estate.

The rest of the Valley floor east of the St. John Dairy Ranch was occupied by the Rancho de la Segunda clear to what is now the Valley Hills Shopping Center, and from the northern mountain ridge to the Carmelo River, as it was then called. The Mid Valley section from the Rancho Canada up to the Soberanes tract beyond Meadows Canyon was owned by James and Loretta Meadows, the oldest settlers in the Valley. Loretta Onesimo Peralta Meadows was the original owner of the tract, predating the Valley's settlement by the Mexicans.

The Meadows tract was a dairy ranch too, but in 1869 James Meadows sold 120 acres across from Robinson Canyon Road to Edward Berwick, an Englishman who in 1889 was operating Carmel Valley's most famous fruit orchards there. Berwick had moved his family to Pacific Grove in 1881, and by 1889 he was commuting regularly to his orchards.

Between the Meadows tract and the Pacific Improvement Company's properties, the Rancho Los Laureles and the Los Laurelitos, lay the original Soberanes tract, then occupied by Antonio Tomasini and his wife Amada Soberanes, and Martin Tomasini and his wife Chona Soberanes who lived in the area now known as Rancho Fiesta.

From Scarlett Road to Hitchcock Canyon were the Pacific Improvement Company's Los Laureles tracts, and just east of the Los Laureles lay John Berta's new dairy and cattle ranch which he had purchased from Joe Steffani in 1887. Both Berta and Steffani were Italian Swiss, as were the Tomasinis and the Piazzonis, who in 1884 bought a large northern sec-



CARMEL VALLEY CENTENNIAL BUCKLE—More than half of the men's commemorative hand-engraved gold and silver belt buckles have been spoken for within less than a month. Stew Clough, at 659-2411, is taking orders (and \$250 checks) for the limited-edition of 100 men's buckles shown above. The women's buckles must be ordered (and paid for) by May 12. Only about one dozen of the daintier ladies' buckles have been ordered, at \$230 each. Proceeds will be used to fund Carmel Valley Centennial events. (Marilyn Raynes Photo)

Space Telescope Engineer Speaks

An engineer intimately involved with the Hubble Space Telescope, due for NASA shuttle launch Dec. 11, will deliver the Dolph Tewes Memorial Lecture at MPC, 8 p.m., May 13.

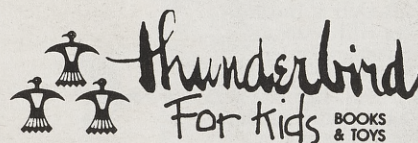
Ronald Sheffield will explain how the Challenger disaster delayed the planned 1986 launch of the HST, with engineers using the enforced delay to improve instruments and the telescope itself, and to

use new developments in solar cell and storage batteries.

The lecture is sponsored by MPC and Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy. Call 375-3220 for details.

tion of the Rancho Los Tularcitos beyond Steffani's Rancho Carmelo, which was just southwest of the Tularcitos.

In 1889, the Rancho Tularcitos was owned by Alberto Trescony, another Italian, but he had just sold Carlyle S. Abbott a five year lease (from 1887) on 13,000 acres of the Los Tularcitos with an option to purchase, which Abbott, a major dairy rancher in the Salinas Valley, eventually picked up.



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Saturday, May 13th, Denys Adida, Stories From Around The World—Denys will recreate multi-cultural folktales and some original, silly stories. She encourages plenty of audience participation and utilizes the children's imagination. For twenty years Denys has performed on television, and in person for special events, and schools, theatres and libraries.

Saturday, May 20th, Jester Enterprises, Magic All Around Us. An amazing, unique show of clowns, mimes and magicians. This popular company recently returned from Japan where they taught magic and mime stage production. Naomi and Kimi are internationally known clowns from San Francisco. They have worked with Lucas Films Ltd., Romper Room, and KQED television. They have also created their own television show called *Small Talk*. At 2 p.m., join Naomi and Kimi for a workshop in which children will learn to use natural phenomenon such as gravity, math, logic and perception to create magic.

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Volunteers Needed For 10K Race

Planning is underway for the 10K race to be held Aug. 6 as part of the Carmel Valley Centennial celebration.

Race director Alan Cosseboom says volunteers are needed to help with race set up, timing, scoring, aid stations, and traffic control. If you are able to help, please call Alan at 659-5551.

Bumper Stickers Promote Centennial

Valleyites wishing to support and publicize the Carmel Valley Centennial celebration scheduled for Aug. 4, 5 and 6 are invited to display bumper stickers on their cars.

The stickers, 500 of them, have been financed by a generous donor who wishes to remain anonymous. They are free for the asking at six valley locations—Carmel Valley Market, Monterey Coast Savings in Mid Valley, Kasey's, Valley Village Storage, and the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Step up and get your bumper sticker today while the supply lasts.



EYE-DEAS

By Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

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Bike Treks Offered as June Fundraiser

Two summer weekend bicycling/camping trips are being offered during June by the American Lung Association. These treks are fund raisers for the Lung Association's local lung health and clean air programs.

The Bells to the Beach Bike Trek, June 10-12, follows at 150 mile route along scenic countryside with views of the Monterey Bay coastline. The trip includes a tour of the San Juan Bautista Mission.

The San Antonio Back Country Bike Trek, June 24 & 25, covers 100 miles through the rolling hills and ranchland of

northern San Luis Obispo County. A side trip to San Miguel Mission is scheduled before camping at Lake San Antonio.

In exchange for securing pledges to help asthmatic children, support individuals with emphysema, and promote pollution-free environments, the events offer prizes including new triathlon or mountain bicycles.

Camping arrangements are set, transportation of sleeping gear is offered, and two meals a day plus refreshments are provided by the Lung Association.

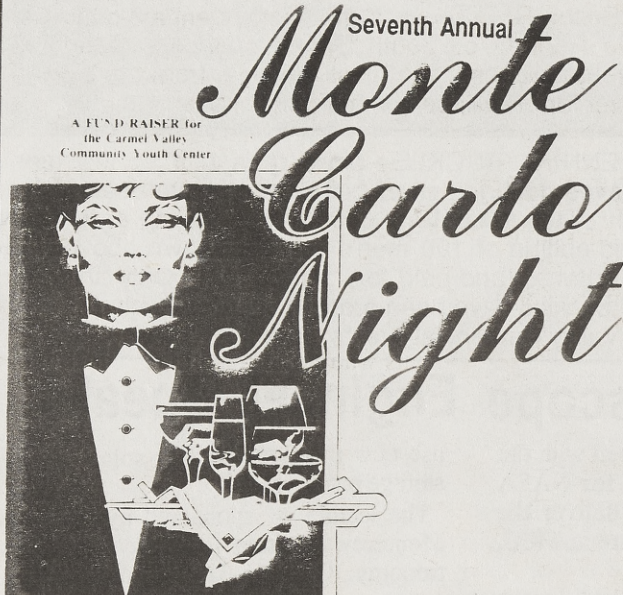
To obtain a brochure or register call 373-7306.



What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

On the east side of the Carmel Valley Library parking lot the Fruitless Mulberry trees are covered with clusters of small pink blossoms right now. These trees are a nice choice for driveways or along a bare wall or fence. They are described as a desert shade tree with bright green foliage, deciduous and rapid growing.



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Kelly will take a similar position at the Garfield Park Christian Church in Santa Cruz.

Guest ministers will conduct worship and services each Sunday from May 21 through June 25. Holy Communion will be offered June 4. June 11, the Chapel will observe Children's Day. June 11 also will be the last day of regular Sunday School.

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Jean Waner organized the event, with assistance from Jo Owen, Peggy Smith, Kathryn Taylor and Marge McLachlan.

Hazel Meidell chaired the program of a flower arranging demonstration along with door prizes, which were won by Donna Johnson, Holly Morehouse and Mary Montgomery.

Red rose centerpieces at each table were presented to one lucky volunteer. MPVS volunteers operate a peninsula thrift shop to support local charities.

'AHSGR' Forming At May 15 Meeting

Charter meeting of Central Coast Chapter of American Historical Society of Germans from Russia will be Sat., May 13, 4 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to adopt By-laws and to hear Genealogy Committee Chair, Barbara Clausen, on "Organizing Your Family History."

This Society is an international, non-profit, educational organization with members collecting and publishing historical and genealogical materials. There are now seven AHSGR chapters in California. Cal 373-4603 for details.



MONTE CARLO NIGHT brought "total joy" to Holly Decker, left, and satisfaction to many other revelers, including these at the "big wheel" during the annual CVVCYC fundraiser at Hidden Valley. Top prize winners included Adrian Corona,

Warren Belfer, Ray Lucido, Ron Levora, Donna Alonzo and Charlene Randazzo. Youth Center sponsors report the 1989 event produced the most revenue, from the biggest crowd ever for the village community facility.

Paul Ehrlich Speaks May 18 at Catalina

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, one of the world's leading experts on environmental issues, will speak at Santa Catalina School May 18 at 8 p.m.

His lecture, entitled *Keeping Earth Habitable: Can We Deal With This Environmental Crisis?*, will take place in the schools' Performing Arts Center on Mark Thomas Drive in Monterey. Admission is free.

Dr. Ehrlich will talk about population growth, species extinctions, rain forest destruction, ozone depletion, and the

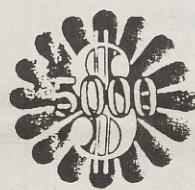
greenhouse effect, and he will offer advice about what can be done now to avert further damage to the Earth's increasingly fragile ecology. Dr. Ehrlich is Professor of Biological Sciences and Bing Professor of Population Studies at Stanford University.

Dr. Ehrlich's lecture, made possible by a grant from The Edwin L. Wiegand Trust, is a program in The Edwin L. Wiegand Dialogues in the Arts and Sciences at Santa Catalina School.

AIDS Commission Posts Open in County

Monterey County Supervisors are establishing an HIV/AIDS advisory commission and are seeking interested residents who wish to help develop a continuum of care for all people infected with HIV in Monterey County.

The Health Department will staff the commission. Interested individuals may contact Dr. Robert Melton at 755-4500, or their district supervisorial office to submit their name for consideration.



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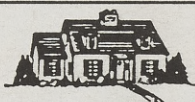
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The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of estimated sales prices. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

2 MERRILL WAY. Lewis Harbin to John Blatnik. \$200,000.

5 OAK MEADOWS LANE. Howard & Courtney Brunn to Norman & Carina Wechsler. \$837,000.

VIA LA GITANA. Shelling & Lisa Hiwong to Daniel & Nancy Callaway. Land only, \$115,000.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Monique, Paul & Emile Sarphati to Eugene & Joan Pitnick. \$1,250,000.

CACHAGUA RD. Cynthia Perkins to Barbara Vosti. \$140,000.

15286 VIA LA GITANA. Richard & Joyanne Overman to Russell Dubree & Deanna Martin. \$305,000.

CACHAGUA RD. Audrey & Robert Talbott to Ben Pon. Land only, \$715,000.

80 LAUREL DR. Jon & Kim Addison to Craig Lovell & Christine Kolisch. \$310,000.

CHAPPARAL RD. Lois Mitsch to Thomas Saunders & Patricia Gaglioti. \$225,000.

7 ESQUILINE RD. Jacqueline Forsythe to Adrian Brama & Maria Leschuk. \$199,500.

Lower Carmel Valley

24925 PINE HILLS DR. Eugene & Aline Burkett to Nassir & Candace Elmachoub. \$450,000.

OUTLOOK TERRACE. Michael & Susan Savod to Christopher & Merrill Manke. \$590,000.

6305 BROOKDALE DR. James & La Verna Brown to Gerry & Jo Ann Suyematsu. \$375,000.

EL CAMINO NUEVO. Philip & Barbara Anastasia to Milton & June Kurtz. Land only, \$495,000.

25430 VIA CINCEDELA. Kenneth & Gerd Silva to Lee Kavanaugh. \$315,000.

TELARANA WAY. Lyle & Iris Shabram to Nancy Roberts. \$395,000.

RONNOCO. Arthur Owens, Sarah Minearo & Inez McCort to Gerald & Leanne Barton. \$190,000.

PASEO DE CUMBRE. William & Kimberly Birdsong to Robert Novelli & Jeffery Buich. \$310,000.

228 DEL MESA CARMEL. Harry Boyd & Bank One Wisconsin Tr. Co. to L. D. Putnam. \$305,000.

SCHULTE RD. Henry & Heather Calero to Rodney Hunter & Marianne Schleicher. \$252,000.

Greater Carmel

26056 MESA DR. Robert Anderson & William Burnight to Kenneth & Anne Redelsperger. \$302,000.

24814 PESCADERO RD. Mel & Olga Grimes to Philip & Lorraine Battaglia. \$450,000.

26405 VALLEY VIEW AVE. Robert McGinnis Jr. to Vincent & Kathleen Rojas. \$340,000.

24964 VALLEY WAY. Debra Dion to Ronald & Sharon Regan. \$227,000.

24340 SAN PEDRO LN. Robert & Lucille Beasley to Otterman & Margaret Hayes. \$305,000.

3226 SAN LUCAS RD. LSF Properties to Lawrence & Colleen Heller. \$279,000.

4TH & PERRY NEWBERRY. William & Cynthia Wenzlau to Christopher & Robin Sawyer. \$111,500.

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The Job Fair will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the College Center.

The Economic Development Department and Monterey Peninsula College are sponsoring the Job Fair and Career Information Day. The event is open to the public without charge.

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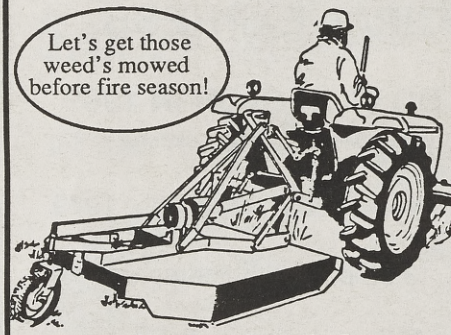
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Real Estate Report

Time Is of the Essence

By Rita Base Winn, Realtor Associate
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Time is of the essence! We see this phrase in every real estate contract. It is used so frequently that few people take the time to consider what these words actually mean to the entire contract or offer which has just been written.

You have found a home that you love and have made an offer that, after a small amount of negotiating, was accepted. You have written a check for the deposit on the home, and you're feeling pretty excited about moving into it in the very near future. Whether or not that dream becomes a reality depends, to a great extent, upon the skill and thought you put into writing your offer.

Few people realize at the time they are writing an offer for a home that they are actually causing a large team of people to swing into action. The length of time that you give yourself to close the escrow, as well as the amount of time you allow for getting each part of the contract accomplished, is crucial.

You aren't just counting on yourself. You are depending on that team of others. During an active season such as we have had on the Monterey Peninsula for the past year, all of the inspectors, contractors, appraisers, loan officers, report writers and escrow officers are scheduled days and sometimes weeks in advance. It is not always possible for your Realtor to simply pick up the telephone and have everyone necessary arrive at the door of the home you are buying early the next morning.

It is important when writing an offer for the purchase of a home that you structure your offer not just to be acceptable to the seller, but also so that it gives you suffi-

cient time to discover any facts about the property which might influence your decision.

Some areas in which you may need the help of another professional are to determine whether the home is structurally sound, that the roof is in good condition, that the home is free from termites or other wood-destroying organisms, and that the plumbing and wiring are in good working condition.

Equally important is the amount of time you allow yourself for financing your purchase. As I have mentioned in previous columns, lenders never look at you and your financial picture the same way you do. They will usually require far more paperwork and time than most people can imagine.

What does this mean to you? First, it means you better know what you need to do and when you need to have it done by. At the time your offer is accepted, you should sit down with your Realtor and make out a calendar of everything that needs to be done, and the date it needs to be completed. The day after the contract is signed should begin the busy time for accomplishing all the inspections. That day, all calls for reports, inspections, etc. should be made and appointments set.

If you haven't shopped for a loan previously, you must begin immediately. Ask all of the necessary questions, but make a decision as to which lender you will use within the first two days. It does take longer than you think to get a loan commitment.

Your Realtor should be checking each stage of the process and giving you progress reports. If you get close to one

CVPOA Workshop May 11 On Water Allocation EIR

Water watchers—and who isn't in these days of rationing—will not want to miss the Carmel Valley Property Owners' workshop on Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Day School on Carmel Valley Rd. The subject will be the environmental impact report on water allocations that was recently released by the Water Management District.

This EIR dealing with who gets how much water during the coming years has been termed "perhaps the most important EIR written to date on the Monterey Peninsula." The water district's allocation program determines how much water is available for use by the six cities and the unincorporated area of the Peninsula.

of the deadlines and are still waiting for information, be sure you ask for an extension of time, in writing. If you have acted diligently and timely in making all of your appointments to begin with, the extension will usually be granted. There are times, however, when this won't happen.

In an extremely active market, it is possible that other "back-up" offers have been written since you negotiated your offer. In that situation, the back-up offer is frequently for a higher price or may have better terms than your offer. Remember, the seller's agent must present all offers to the seller. Once an offer is accepted, any other offers are negotiated as to terms and conditions exactly as though they were the primary offer. If anything goes wrong with the first offer, then the back-up offer becomes the offer in first place.

If you have to ask for additional time to complete some of your checking, remember that the seller doesn't have to give it to you. Unfortunately, if you have not acted promptly and diligently in getting things done from the beginning, the chances of your being granted additional time are practically nil.

Time is of the essence!

Much of the EIR is devoted to discussing how the water allocation affects the river environment in Carmel Valley.

Speakers at the May 11 workshop will be Bruce Buel, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, and Robert Greenwood, chairman of CVPOA's water committee.

Among the EIR's findings is a conclusion that the Peninsula is already using and allocating more water every year than can be done safely with present dam and aquifer capacities.

The meeting is open to the general public as well as CVPOA members. Much of the time will be devoted to answering questions from the audience.

CV Women's Club Plans Fundraising Garage/Bake Sale

The CV Women's Club will have a fund-raising garage and baked goods sale, Sat. May 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 70 Rancho Road, Carmel Valley.

There will be furniture, collectables, clothes, books, and of course great home-baked goodies.

This is an annual fund raiser, with proceeds donated to local community organizations. For information call 624-6843.

Socially-Conscious Investing Program Set for May 17

John Sorrell, Regional Vice President of the Calvert Group, will speak on Socially-Conscious Investing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church. The program is sponsored by Outreach of the Unitarian Church and is open to the public at no charge. For information call 624-7494.

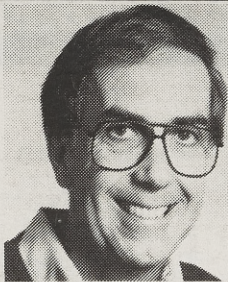
Strawberry Festival Set For June 3 at CV Chapel

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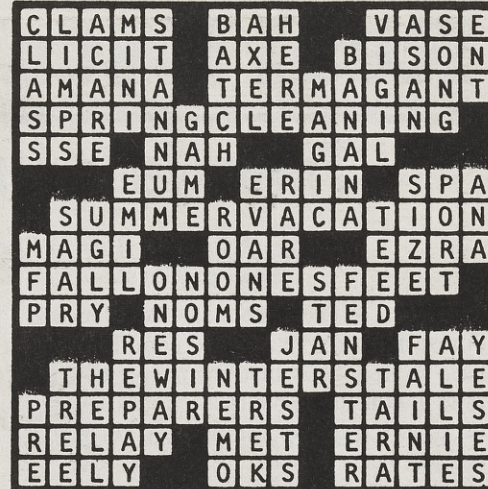
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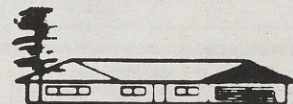
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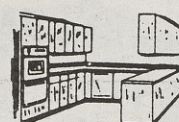
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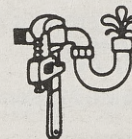
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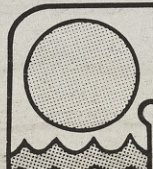
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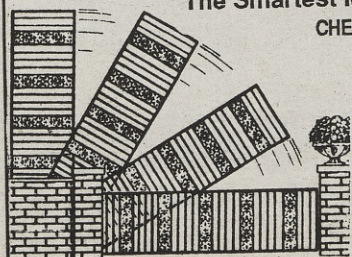
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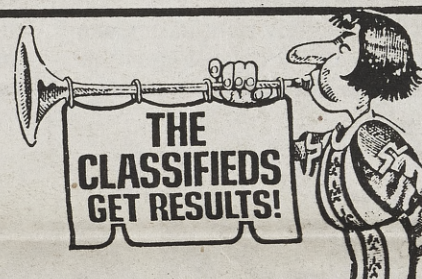
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MORE LETTERS

That being a lawsuit filed by Mrs. Ingram with Richard Rosenthal as her Attorney, attempting to block construction of this custom home on grounds of 'increase in traffic.'

"Judge Richard Silver ruled that Mrs. Ingram's legal action lacked merit. Nevertheless, the action cost Brenda more than \$12,000 in expenses and delays."

Stew should pay closer attention to his legal documents. I have never sued the Cloughs or anyone else. Richard Rosenthal has never been my Attorney, Judge Richard Silver has never ruled anything about me. These are matters of public record which can be easily verified.

A group of neighbors and myself actively fought the size of this log house, which was our right, through the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors Public Hearings. Richard Rosenthal participated in some of those hearings, on his own behalf, as a concerned neighbor. Any litigation after those hearings definitely did not include me.

Another untrue statement in Stew's letter was in regard to the recent use permit hearing for the garage at Rosie's:

"There were no opposition letters filed, particularly from Mrs. Ingram. Could it be the 'number of Robles residents who feel the County was once quite easy on Mr. Clough' are essentially confined to one house on De El Rio?"

In actuality, there were letters and protests filed by myself and others prior to this hearing, again verifiable by public record. The purpose of my letter: constructive criticism—my right in this public hearing process. I did not attend the

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hearing because, as I stated in my March 29 letter to the *Sun*, my main concern is not the existing garage, but the future development of a new commercial building at Rosie's. His only reference to that was that the building would be "well-screened."

Lastly, other households who have agreed with me on these issues will have to express their own opinions themselves. However, they may not speak up, for fear that they might be the next subject of the "Letters To The Editor" column.

Marjorie Ingram

Misplaced Criticism

Instead of complaining about Jim Morgan's Repair Garage near Rosie's Cracker Barrel—which to my eye is far from unsightly to say nothing of performing an obviously much needed service—why don't we get mad at the truly horrendous mess of huge rusty iron pipes and piles of dirt at the south end of Rosie's Bridge. Is it to remain like it is for ever?

Why don't we find out who is responsible and get that eyesore cleaned up and leave the hardworking decent citizens alone.

Philippa Hastings

P.G. Class of '58 Reunion is June 24

The 1958 Senior Class of Pacific Grove High School 31st Class Reunion will be June 24 at Elks' Lodge, Monterey.

Dinner and dance start at 7 p.m. For information contact Class President Jerry Lebeck at 372-2401.



TULARCITOS SCHOOL'S SUMMER RECREATION program will continue CUSD's current before and after school activities for Village children with the expanded summer program beginning June 16. Sharing a before-school checkers game in the program at CVVCYC are, from left, Xipe Brooks, Hanna Brooks, Josh Fife (using his floor-level calibrated eyeball to make certain checkers' pieces are aligned), Michael and Karl Sakasegawa. (Sun Photo)

Tularacitos' Summer Program Set

Registration is open for the 1989 summer recreation program at Tularcitos school, with information and sign-up packets now available.

The program will again include art, sports, crafts, simple cooking and food preparation, indoor and outdoor games, dance, library visits, field trips, swimming, special classes and events.

Interested parents may contact Director

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